FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1814. WE HAVE several foreign arrivals to report, viz.: Feb. 1st american ellipper ship Intrepid, from Panama en route for Enlerbury Island; 2d, U. S. S. Tuscarora, from San Diego; U. S. S. Pertsmouth, from sea; 5d, American bark Camden, fro Port Townsend, with lumber to H. Hackfeld & Co ; 5th, H. wallan back Mattle Macleay, from Port Gamble, with lumb to H. Hackfeld & Co., and American elipper ship Geor Green, from Hongkoog, with merchandise to Afong & Achiec The departures have been-Jan. 31st, Comet for San Via cisco and C. M. Ward for guano islands; Feb. Ed. Helen V Almy, for Sydney with cargo of domestic produce valued at \$36,116.62; to-day, Wm. M. Allen for Tahiti, and Intropid for

Enderbury Island We publish in full in another part of this paper the ann statistics of the commerce of the kingdom as reported by the Collector General of Customs. We shall take occasion to refer to them hereafter.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Jan.	51-Schr Keoni Ana, J Dudoit, from Koolau.
	31-Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, from Waislus.
Feb.	1-Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
-	1-Am ship Intropid, Simmons, 54 days from Pacam
	1-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahalna, Maui.
	1-Schr Jenny, Ballistler, fm Walmen & Kolon, Kaus
	1-Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, from Nawillwill, Kauai-
	2-U S S Tuscarors, Belknap, 28 days from San Dieg
	2-U S S Portsmouth, Skerrett, from a surveyor
	Cruise.

Am hk Camden, Robinson, 23 days fm Port To send, with lumber to H Hackfeld & Co. 4—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, fm Kaunakakai, Molokai. 5—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kauni. 5—Haw bk Mattie Macleay, Forbes, 25 days from 5-Am ship George Green, Wilcox, 23 days fro Hongkong. 5-Schr Ullama, Whitford, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii. 8-Schr Moi Keiki, Patey, from Kahului, Maui.

6—A & A S S City of Melbourne, Brown, 20 dys from Sydney, N S W. 7—Sehr Warwick, Kalawaia, from Pukoc, Molokai.

DEPARTURES.

MZ.	31-Am bk Comet, P P Shepherd, for San Francisco
	31-Am schr C M Ward, Rickman, for guano islan
eh.	1-Schr Mol Keiki, Patey, for Kahulul, Maui.
	2-Schr Active, Pusahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii.
	2-Schr Annie, Kojolina, for Hilo, Hawall.
	2-Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, for Hana, Maul.
	3-Am bk Helen W Almy, Preeman, for Sydney.
	3-8chr Jenny, Ballistier, for Kolou & Waimea, Ka
	3-Schr Nettie Merril, Crane, for Lahaloa, Maui.
	3-Schr Jusnita, C Dudott, for Waishus.
	3-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kahului, Maui.
	3-Schr Rob Roy, Adams, for Koolau.
	3-Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
	3-Schr Manuokawai, Kalanao, for Koloa, Kausi.
	4-Stmr Kilaues, Taylor, for Maul and Bawaii.
	4-Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, for Nawiliwili, Kauai.
	5-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaulna, for Hanalei, Kauni.

MEMORANDA.

6-Haw brig Wm H Allen, Schneider, for Tahiti. 6-Am ship Intrepid, Simmons, for Enderbury Isla

REPORT OF BARK CAMBEN, ROBINSON, MANTER .- L. Port Townsend Jau 10th; came out of the Sound on the 12 had strong NW winds to lat 30° N; then had light southerly winds to lat 25° N. From thence to port had light trades, with heavy NW swell. Sighted the Island of Maul at 6 a st. Feb 2d, and came into the harbor of Honolulu next day

REPORT OF BARK MATTIE MACLEAY, FORRER, MASTER. -Left the Columbia River Jan 10th; had strong SE and southerly gales the first ten days, then light southerly winds Took the trades Feb 1st. Made the Island of Molokai Fe 4th at 3 r M and at 10 r M came to anchor outside,—twenty five days from Astoria.

Report of Steamship City of Melbourne, J

BROWN COMMANDER, chartered by the Australian and Ame can Royai Mail Steamship Company, which arrived off the port at 5:30 p m, 6th inst.—Reports leaving Sydney at 2:30 p m, on the 17th ultimo, touched at the Fijis on the 25th to land and receive passengers and freight. With the exception of 3 days caim, had head winds throughout the passage. The C of M since her last appearance in these waters, has undergone large alterations, her boilers and engines being new and as they are on the compound orinciple, the may be considered. as they are on the compound principle, she may be considere one of the fastest boats in the Colonies. The non arrival of th Mikado in Sydney in time to take up her run, necessitated th chartering of the City of Melbourne, but as the Mikado woul arrive in Sydney about the 19th inst, she will be the next steamer to come with mails. ROBERT ADAM, Purser and in charge of the Mails.

IMPORTS.

FROM PORT GAMBLE-Per Camden, Feb. 3d :-270,951

FROM PORTLAND—Per Mattie Macleay, Feb. 5th:—131 cs Bread to C Brewer & Co; 8 cs Mdse to Wing Wa Ching; 283 pkgs Salmon, 223 sks Oats, 200 slo Bran, 50 do Wheat, 12 do Barley, 123 do Potaloes, 1,498 do Flour, 16 kegs Dried Apples, 100 bis Apples, 3 kegs Piums, 400 bbis Lime, 100 cs Bread, cord Bark, 40 do Bolts to H Hackfeld & Co.

Faos Hongarong—Per George Green, Feb. 5th:—800 bndls
Mat Bags, 2 do Twine, 95 bxs Tea, 117 pkgs Dry Cargo, 50
bxs Sweet Meat, 100 do Oil, 6 do Tobacco, 20 bndls Paper, 10
bxs Dry Vegetables, 2 do Dry Fish, 11 do Chow Chow, 30 sets
Camphor Trunks, 554 rolls Matting, 45 bxs Fire Crackers, 50
do Toys, 10 bbis Salt Beans, 14 pkgs Manila Rope, 307 do
String, 10 bys Cakes, 10 bxs Olives, 20 jure Anchow, 20 do

Fon Sydney Per Helen W. Almy, Feb. 3d 9,546 Pulm, bags

PASSENGERS.

FROM PORT GAMBLE-Per Camden, Feb. 3d-A Tuttle. FOR SYDNEY-Per Helen W. Almy, Feb. 3d-A Japper ife and 4 children, W Montgomery, T L. Harley, Mr Welch

FOR WINDWARD PORTS - Per Kilauen, Feb. 4th -- Rev Mr. Bacon, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Wight, J. S. Christie, Jr., Miss. Coffin, Mrs. Bingham, Capt James Makee and wife, 4 Misses Makee, M F Beckley, Hon S G Wilder, Dr Oliver, and about 30 deck. FROM PORTLAND-Per Mattie Macleay, Peb. 6th-R Watts.
FOR TAHITI-Per Wm. H. Allen, Feb. 6th-A Hoffman,
Mrs Estall and 4 children, Miss Houghton, and 6 Chinamen.

FROM Synney-Per City of Melbourne, Feb. 6th.-Miss Risley, Mrs Fisher, Miss Fisher, Mr Archibald.-From Auck-land-Mr and Mrs W B Oat, Mr Jas Mitchel and Frank Stan-

DIED.

RIVIERE—At Pukoo, Melokai, on the 27th of January, Capt.

M. RIVIERE, who was a resident of these islands for the past 30 years, and for 15 years master of a coasting schooner.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7. THE ELECTION for Representatives in this city on Monday last (and with one exception in all the other districts of this island) has resulted in the choice of none but natives. This is the first time since the establishment of the elective Legislature in 1851 that Honolulu has failed to be represented by one or more foreign-born subjects of the King. It is only just, fair and consistent that the foreign population of this city, whose capital is embarked in its entire business concerns, and who contribute the largest proportion of the public revenue, should be represented by men of their own class who understand the requirements of commerce and trade, in the Legislature of the country. And what, it will be asked, are the causes which have brought about this injurious result? Among the minor causes that may b named, is the remarkable proficiency and skill to have arrived in planning and manipulating the Throne, and instructing the Representatives of this afforded an opportunity to become acquainted with Lodge be respectfully tendered to H. H. Charles K. Judge be respectfully tendered to H. H. L. Charles K. Judge be to cknowledged that the main cause is to be found these resolutions were under consideration, Major W. ns in the wide-spread and unreasoning prejudice that has recently grown up against foreigners em mong the native Hawaiians. And unquestiona- (Kalakaua) that he desires that whatever is done be bly this mischievous sort of feeling has been in a shall be strictly in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and the laws.

"Our Chief stands upon this platform of the Constitution and the laws." serind acts of foreigners themselves. Certain of stitution and the laws; and he trusts the nation will pay all proper respect to those who are now in authority. I hope that the approval of the people will the lately quite successfully) to distort and misrepbe unanimous when the Legislature shall have met
and made known its decision in the matter. theately quite successfully) to distort and misrepregunder discussion some months since, and we now one wrehe result in the election returns. The probaalthand then Mrs. there william not more than one or ad contributed isopresentatives in the approachthat sion of the Legislative Assembly; and any of one who has made himself at all familiar with mer lawaiian Parliaments in years gone by, will triet of Kona, Island of Oahu, in mass-meeting asrespendily understand what that signifies. It simply declare Prince David Kalakana our choice for the and uggests a steam engine under full head-way succession to the Throne of these Hawaiian Islands.

Resolved, That we hereby instruct our Represent-

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THE ORDER Of the ammoning the Leg he 12th instant, do-Representatives are ars ago or those 1 is is a point much hich honest opinic prosed that the Ca Igment of member tended, and that w na-two rival Legi me. We learn, ho een sent, in a mann

ewly elected Repres FOR A PROPLE Whos cent and so limite he ordeal of a pop roposition involving ion in terms-was cessary end in viet ire to be deprecated roumstanced like or ar, while it passe wing to an enthusin mong the populace knowledged, a prec

etter without. There is now apparently a prospect of somehing like a contest in the approaching extra sesion of the Legislature, on the question of a sucessor to the Throne. A second candidate has been placed before the country, in the person of Her Majesty Queen Emma, the widow of King Kamehameha IV. The Queen is a woman-in he highest sense of the word-whom all have arned to honor and esteem for noble qualities nd noble deeds. And while we heartily concede dl this, together with that consideration and ivalric forbearance which is due her sex, we nust express our profound regret that her partisans have chosen to add to the existing complicaion of affairs by placing her name in opposition o that of the high chief KALAKAUA. We assume as quite certain that a large majority of the nembers of the Assembly will be found to have the chief whose candidacy was so emphatically endorsed at the public meeting of Wednesday last.

Vednesday last, an account of which appears in or the painter. rom the old civilized centres of Europe or merica, as something remarkable that Hawaians, but yesterday associated in their minds with nursery tales of South-sea barbarities and aptain Cook, should be able to conduct a publi eeting at which are considered topics of such erious import as a vacant Throne and the nea rospect of an election of a King, in such a calm siness-like way as was that of Wednesday last. t is true, there was but one candidate name for the Throne, and all in the great audience were so evidently his partisans that there was ther room nor occasion for dispute. There s, indeed, one or two voices raised in favor of e-constitutional action, but the rash and ghtless idea met with no encouragement, and unequivocal declaration by a Representative , for and on behalf of KALAKAUA that the ee stood firmly for the Constitution and the s, and counselled obedience to those now in hority, had the effect to at once and effectually sh the aspirations of such would-be agitators. declaration was very timely, and coming such a source it cannot but prove reassuring e nation, now for the second time in a little a year, passing through an important politerisis. KALAKAUA could scarcely have given rance to a sentiment more calculated to ken the respect and confidence of the conative and thinking men of the nation and at the same time to assure his popularity with the ople at large, than when he caused the declar-

Mass-Meeting at Kawaiahao.

nt to no violation of the Constitution and laws,

ven when suggested ostensibly in his own interest.

In response to a published call, some thousands of residents of Honolulu, both natives and foreigns, assembled at Kawaiahao Church at 3 P. M. on lecorous and expectant audience. The Hon. J. M. Kapena was called to the Chair, and Mr. P. Naone Vice-President, and Mr. W. J. Smith, Sec-

On taking the Chair, Judge Kapena briefly stated sion of the sympathy and condolence of the peoe with His Highness, Chas. Kanaina, the father of is late Majesty, on the sad bereavement which has allen upon him, and upon the nation at large. On otion a committee of five was chosen by the Chair draft resolutions in accordance with this object, as ollows: Messrs. R. H. Stanly, W. L. Moehonus, Rev. G. W. Pilipo, Hon. C. C. Harris and J. U. Karainui. The committee reported the following resolutions, which were adopted, nem. con :

WHEREAS, we the people of Honolula, in common with this whole nation, are in sorrow and affliction brough the dispensation of Providence in removing om us His Majesty LUNALILO the King, who died at minutes past 8 o'clock on the evening of February d instant; therefore

Resolved, That we the people of Honolulu, Island f Oahu, do hereby respectfully tender our most sin-ere condolences to His Highness Charles Kanaina, ther of His late Majesty, on the death of our beoved King, and that we sorrow and grieve with him. Resolved, That this committee be instructed to deiver a copy of these resolutions to His Highness, an rnish the same to the newspapers of this city for

(Signed by the members of the Committee.) Mr. A. Kalauli offered two resolutions, nominating L. Moehonus spoke as follows:

"I am authorized to say on behalf of the Chief

After the resolutions had been fully debated, they

WHEREAS, His Majesty Lunalilo died on the 3d o February 1874, without having nominated or proclaimed a successor to the Throne; therefore Resolved, That we, the people of Honolulu, dis-

ble vithout an engineer—it. be luc v if it Resolved. That we hereby instruct our Representative coming Legislature to cast their votes for the track. Strong men, and miles no little tact, Ministers, will be needed to guide and the track. There being no further business before the meeting,

control the coming session of the Legislative it was therefore adjourned. W. J. SMITH, Secretary.

DEATH OF THE KINC.

LUNALIDO, the people's choice, the liberal minded, iable and generous-hearted King of Hawaii is no ore. After a lingering illness of some four months, ring which he was visibly declining from day to y under the rayages of pulmonary disease, the ing expired without pain at ten minutes before

ue o'clock on the evening of February Sd. late King There were present in the bed-chamber the attendg Physicians, the Hon. Mrs. Bishop, His Highness which set o Kanaina, the King's Father; Her Ex. R. Keelikoelected tw ani, His Ex. Robert Stirling, Minister of Finance, nd the Hon. Mrs. Naea.

18 ago. A Gentlen and one o Although the demise of the King had been hourly it has be ticipated for days, its announcement on Wednesay morning was received with profound sorrow by the privat e whole community, while the native subjects of Again of men were deceased high chief, following their ancient cusa la Louisi m, gave went to their feelings in loud wailings i the same at, echoing through the still air of early daylight, ctions have ad a peculiarly mournful effect. immon the Thus, for the second time, within a period of four-

en months, is the Throne left without an occupant, r His late Majesty, like his predecessor Kamehaon was so cha V , failed to nominate or proclaim a successor. lawaiians, Under the Constitution, the duty devolves upon & Kinghe Cabinet of the late King, immediately to call a contradic meeting of the Legislative Assembly, who shall ect by ballot some native Alli of the Kingdom as

> ich case made and provided, it was "ORDERED, that a meeting of the Legislative sembly be holden at the Court House, in Honolule on Thursday, which will be the twelfth day of Feb ruary, A. D. 1874, at 12 o'clock noon; and of this order all members of the Legislative Assembly wil ake notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

CHAS. R. BISHOP, Minister of Foreign Affa. EDWIN O. HALL, Minister of Interior. ROBERT STIRLING, Minister of Finance A. FRANCIS JUDD, Attorney General.

'Iolani Palace, February 3d, 1874." The news of the King's death flew over the town ike a flash of electricity, and by 10 o'clock many undreds of people had collected in the grounds o laimoeipo, the King's private town residence where the body lay. At I o'clock, preparations having been completed in the Palace near by, the body was placed on a bier and conveyed thither, to be laid in state on the ensuing day. The crowd of silent and lecorous spectators opened to the right and left, while the solemn procession of government officials een instructed by their constituences to vote for and the staff of the late King, with the shrouded bier in the midst, slowly passed along. The moor shone with unclouded brightness, and the deep still ness was broken only by the sound of the measured THE MASS-MEETING at Kawaiahao Church on steps of the procession. It was a scene for the poet

another column, was one of those harmonious, At 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning, minute guns well ordered public assemblages which cause sur- were fired from the battery on Punchbowl, and also translation of these resolutions. prise and commendation among visitors from H. B. M.'s S. Tenedos and U. S. S. Tuscarora, find words in which to fitly express his feelings, for road. It does indeed strike a stranger, fresh while the flags were displayed at half-mast from the various government and consular flag-staffs and the

Notice having been given that the remains of the late King would lie in state between the hours of 10 M. and 2 P. M., at the former hour and throughcity and its environs poured in a steady stream brough the gate of Iolani Palace, into and through he East Room, to gaze for the last time upon the eatures of their beloved sovereign. Many, both oreigners and natives, shed tears of genuine grief. while the dismal wail resounded from the crowd without) as they looked upon the manly form now still and cell in death of him who but a few short months ago was so full of buoyant hope and promise for his country.

"So vanishes our state, so pass our days; In front of the Palace, on either side of the enrance, were drawn up the Honolulu Rifles, as a guard of honor. Within the audience room, surounding the bier, were the Cabinet Ministers of the ate King, the Judges of the Supreme Court, members of the Privy Council, and the high chiefs. The scene was an impressive one, as, hour after hour, he crowd continued to slowly pass from the hall of the old Palace through the room where four Kings of Hawaii-three Kamehamehas and now Lunalilohave been successively laid in state.

The late King was of the highest lineage of the native chiefs of these islands. Kaleimamahu and Kaheiheimalie were his maternal grandparents. The first was a half-brother of Kamehameha the Great, by the same father, the celebrated chieftain Keoua Kaheiheimalie, his grandmother, was own sister to Kashumanu, who as Premier, held the principal auhority of the kingdom after the death of Liholiho and during the minority of Kamehameha III. Ke kauluohi, the late King's mother, was thus of the highest rank among the hereditary chiefs. Originally one of the queens of Liholiho, (or Kamehameha II.) after his death she was married to Charles Kanaina, a commoner, and from this union was born ednesday last, the 4th inst. The body of the His late Majesty, Lunalilo. In 1839, she was selecthurch and the galleries as well, were crowded with red by Kamehameha III. as his Kuhina Nui, or Premier, an officer recognized under the old system of Hawaiian Government as second only in authority to he king, and without whose signature even no ac the king was legal. This important position in the government Kekauluchi continued to hold until e main object of the meeting to be to obtain an ex- her death in 1845, being known as Kaahumanu II., when she was succeeded by the late John Young.

incle to Her Majesty Queen Emma. The late King was educated at the Royal School, stablished by the American Mission in 1839, and conducted by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cooke. Here, in company with the late Kamehameha IV. and Kamehameha V. and other scions of the chiefs, numbering all some fifteen, he became well versed in the common branches of an English education. He was dways noted as a bright scholar, and early developed taste for literature and poetry. Of a peculiarly miable and genial disposition, he was affable and olite to all, and was particularly endeared to hi ountrymen, by whom he was designated as " i lokomaikai,"-the kind chief-in marked con rast to the stern and sometimes cruel treatment the ere accustomed to receive at the hands of the efs. That Lunalilo, as a private individual before his accession, had faults, is well known, which t is as useless to deny as to dwell upon. But

Be to his faults a little blind And to his virtues very kind." It is also true that he was practically ignored by the K. of P. join in the universal sorrow with which two previous administrations, and, as he often com. this national bereavement has afflicted the commuadaptation for business. Thus inexperienced, but reavement; and that a copy of these resolutions b with noble and liberal instincts and high aspirations for the welfare and improvement of his people, he was suddenly and unexpectedly called to the Thron a little more than one year ago, by the death Kamehameha V. and the undivided choice of th nation. So brief has been his reign, and under such peculiar circumstances, that it is hardly a fair subject for criticism, and we can only speculate upon what he might have accomplished had not He, who doeth

ll things well, thus early closed the mortal career of Hawaii's much loved LUNALILO. PARADE OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The annual arade of the Honolulu Fire Department took place a Saturday last, according to the published pro- and overnment band, the procession passed through all principal streets of the city and by one o'clock the Engines were all housed and the different companies enjoying themselves at lunch at their respectve rooms. The most noteworthy feature of the occasion was the presentation by "Mechanic" No. 2 through Chief Engineer Hassinger of appropriate badges to Messrs. Wright, Gilliland and Adams, as the surviving members of the original organization

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the Privy Council of State. His Ex. A. F. Judd, H. lis Ex. Governor of Oahs aul, His Ex. Governor Smith, H. A. Kahanu, P. Kalama, J. W. Maka-Harris, H. M. Whitney. then addressed the Counc

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ley Council :- Only a little mal meeting of the members held in this room for the ressing their regard for the sty Kamehameha V. people mourn the untime malilo has been gathered but leaving an heir, or Throne of Hawaii; and v is confidence as members vou to assemble here for expressing in some degree

Councillors here assemble affliction which has fallen death of its chosen and be rteen months ago, came to od, fell of hope for a long, hap popularity of the deceased wit the strong attachment for hi most intimately associated wi and noble qualities as a ma humbly bow to the will of our

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tion, and now renewed by t sympathize with the enthat we offer our special con His Highness Charles Kanaina ing resolutions be entered un ril; published in the newspape

Meeting of the Bar.

At a meeting of the members of the Judiciar epartment, held at the Court room of the Court ouse on Friday, the 6th of February, A. D. 1874 alled to order by Mr. J. Montgomery. Mr ustice Hartwell was chosen Chairman, Mr. W. B The following resolutions were then presented b

lr. John Montgomery, the senior member of the Bar: WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from is life our beloved Sovereign Lunalite, while in the prime of od and having but commenced a reign which gave pro esoived, That while we humbly bow to the will of God re deeply impressed with a sense of our great loss and fe an inscrutable Providence has deprived this nation of Resolved, That the manner of His election to the throne ail has shown us t'at He was strongly entrenched in the rts of His people; and the Legislative measures propose Him towards giving the people a larger share of the wo Government have shown that this people were dear to Hir Resolved, That his amiability of character, and his unos us career, while occupying the Throne of this Kingdon rve grateful remembrane

esattled, That we deeply sympathise with His aged an erable father H. H. Chas, Kanaina on his great loss. Resolved, That we request the Court to order these resolu es to be entered upon the records, and that a copy be tratred to H. H. Chas, Kanaina and to the press for publica On motion of Mr. R. H. Stanley, a Committee aree was appointed by the Chair-consisting ssrs. Stanley, Montgomery and Keawehunahala t resent to His Highness Charles Kanaina an engrosse

The Attorney General said that he could hardly he death of His Majesty nly his Sovereign but a personal friend, who had ored him with his confidence which had continued ntil his death. The reign of the young, the noble unalilo was short, short in which to develope an reat plans for the public good; but what he had one for the public health, towards the policy of trenchment and a careful administration of Go nment deserved that he should be forever embal the grateful recollection of every Hawaiian. H ability of character, his deference to the opinions others and his consideration for their facings had deared him forever to all who knew him personally Mr. Justice Widemann then being called to th hair, Mr. Justice Hartwell made the followin

We have met, here as members of the Department of the chary to express our sorrow at the King's demise, to pa bute of respect to his memory, and to offer our condolence the venerable father who survives. It is hardly one year-since we came together here on a si asion. The halls of justice are again draped in bla events remind us that death is no respecter of person nocks at the Palace doors, and the royal inmate obeys h nons as promptly as the humblest subject, and I dou

ries Lunalilo has gone beyond heed of our praise or blame has died, as all must die, alone. In the presence of death has died, as all must die, alone. In the presence of death acts from its sole in u.g.mid. Trobably no one hore that eparted monarch would have disliked the thought of t thful or exaggerated culogy. It is pleasant, however ak of the manly and generous instinct of Lunablo and sincere desire to govern the country on the broad princip ice, not in his own selfish interest, but for the com We all know the high resolves with which he ent his duties one year ago. How hard he struggled aga an weakness, none but his God can know. But we bear witness to the fact that during his reigi neither done nor countenanced the slightest infra the Constitutional guarantees assumed by him. Not a point to an act of his which showed disregard of the his of his people. I think we all have felt that in hinds Constitutional liberty was safe. This is a good deel of of any Sovereign. But it is saying the simple truth ciate such a quality in the Chief of the Nation, as we do be the first to detect its absence. ouring the interregnum, preceding his election, some advise to seize upon the royal office as his birth right. It w

I to him, that this would meet popular approval. But cted the suggestion, and submitted his claims to the Leg vote, and while showing a hearty desire to approve ed Constitutional amendment, with the free concur his chosen advisers, he took the eath of office to support a ablished law of the land. We all remember the impressi-casion of the inauguration. We can all testify to the thful performance of the trust. Lunalito seemed to me to be very thoughtful of the feeling others, and to be generous and confiding, almost to a faul his regard, he shared the distinctive characteristics of Hi ians. He was fond of books, and had long desired to in we himself by foreign travel. To the informal invitation stinguished American officer to pay a visit to the Uni ares, he replied, " it has been the dream of my life." He was averse to useless parade, from the time of his elect

n he walked with uncovered head from the Court Hous a residence, until he gave to his father an expression of h vas kind and considerate, evincing a desire to do only wh believed to be for the best interest of the people. hort as his reign was, the memory of King Lunalilo and amiable qualities will long be preserved in the hearts

Mr. L. McCully desired that a formal expression of the heartfelt feeling of approval of this meeting of the Justice Hartwell's address be shown and the he same be printed together with proceedings of thi

Mr. S. B. Dole then addressed the meeting, an moved that it be RESOLVED; That the members of the Bar do weat ourning for 30 days, and that the Court Room b

Seconded by Mr. Stanley, and carried unanimously The meeting then adjourned. WALTER R. SEAL, Secretary.

At a regular convention of Oahu Lodge No Knights of Pythias, held on Wednesday evening ebruary 4, the following preamble and resolution re unanimously adopted :

crutable wisdom to remove from this life, Hi esty Lunalino, King of these Islands, in the ne of life and in the beginning of an auspicio m: therefore Resolved, That the members of Oahu Lodge No.

orwarded to him under the seal of the Lodge. Resolved. That a copy of the same be furnished the apers of this city for publication.

CRICKET .- The match between eleven officers an w of H. B. M.'s S. Tenedos and eleven of Hone , came off in due course last Saturday on Kula ahua plains. There was quite a number of visitor sent, and the day was very pleasant, with not too ong a breeze blowing to spoil play. Honolulu won toss for choice of innings, and sent their oppoats to the wickets with the expectation of a re against them; but after some good batting ! oft, Clissold, Bourke and Vocken, Tenedos clos heir first innings for 37 runs. Honolulu sent the nen in without delay, Geo. Roberts and A. W. Jud making good scores; and Rycroft by blocking wel holding his wicket doing good service. After ramme, and the men and their machines looked well blunch, Tenedos took their second innings, durin and were evidently in a good condition for doing effi- which they made 70, showing very good play. The cient service—as they always are. Preceded by the game now stood—Tenedos, 107; Honolulu, 77; leave ing 30 runs to make. When Roberts left the wicket e game stood-Honolulu, 97 runs, with wickets to go down and 10 runs to make. As the runs were ored one by one, it became apparent that the game would end in favor of Honolulu. All seem to have spent a very enjoyable day, and as we heard several remarks about a "return match," &c., we were le to hope that before the Tenedos left Honolulu, we might again have an opportunity to "try concluwith her courteous and gentlemanly visitors

The Election.

In the city of Honolulu, the election on Mor day last passed off with much less of excitement an ch hour it was quite evident that no foreigner dness and skill. The plan had been adopted of curing beforehand the tax receipts of large num the Inspectors being forewarned, were forearmed nd numbers of bogus voters were disappointed. The

W. L. Mochonus, - - - - - - - - 665 " Kakina, - - - - - 631 Kahai, - - - - - - - - - 472 The reports from the other districts, are as follows:

Koolaupoko, John A Cummings. Koolauloa, Wm. L. Lane.

Waialua, S. M. Naukana. Ewa and Waianae, J. Komoikeehuehu Molokai and Lanai .- There were twelve candites, and Messrs. S. Kupihea and D. W. Kaiue, ar ubtless elected, with Lanai returns to come in.

Kauai.-Mr. D. Kaukaha is reported as elected for Hawari.-From Kona it is reported that Mr. ! Kaai is returned for the northern district, an r. D. H. Nahinu for the southern. Maui.—At Makawao, Mr. J. Poli is elected. Wai

ku-Thos. Birch and J. W. Loncaea. Hana-J. K akani. Lahaina-Mr. L. Aholo and G. W. Napai ii. Kaanapali-J. A. Kaukau. o the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertises Sin-In reply to the communication of "A. B. your issue of the 31st ult., on the subject lanks, I beg to state that the total amount of blanks

aported from abroad by this office since the 31st of ec. A. D. 1869, to this date, has cost \$41.00; while the same period the sum of \$2,416 37 has been paid here, viz :- 972 37 for printed blanks, and \$1,414 for advertising. WALTER R. SEAL. Chief Clerk Supreme Court Honolulu, Feb. 5, 1874.

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